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The B-G News February 26, 1965

Bowling Green State University

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6 Coeds Call AWS 'Undemocratic'

By Marlene Weaver
News Staff Writer

Six senior women have constructed a petition for revision of the AWS Constitution to be submitted to the AWS Legislative Board at its March 9 meeting.

The petition was formulated by Elizabeth Smith, Mary Ann Cebulesky, Grace Pheneger, Clauette Flack, Rebecca Thompson, and Margretta Lee.

The petition states that "AWS is neither a democratic nor a representative body because of its constitutional structure. Moreover, it is neither democratic nor representative as a functional unit within that framework."

The petition then presents 19 factors found within the Constitution and operation of AWS which it calls undemocratic.

Copies of the petition will be received by all women's residence halls and sorority houses this afternoon. Next week copies will be circulated for signatures.

"Our purpose is action after discussion," said Miss Smith. She urged all women to read the petition whether they wish to sign it or not.

Some of the aspects of the AWS Constitution and organization considered by the petition include:

- "The framework of AWS is such that there is no separation of powers characteristic of a representative organization, as demonstrated in our heritage of Anglo-Saxon political institutions.

- "The entire Executive Board exercises both executive and legislative power because it sits, in its entirety, on the Legislative Board.

- "The Executive Board has sole power to approve all disbursements of funds, with no means for the Legislative Board to change the budget.

- "There are no constitutional means by which a measure vetoed by the President of AWS can be re-passed on sufficient demand by the Legislative Board.

- The first Vice President exercises not only executive and legislative power, but also judicial power as chairman of the Judicial Board.

- "A woman who appeals to the Judicial Board must appear before at least one person who participated in judging her case in her house-board. This allows undue opportunity for the appellate body to become prejudiced during its deliberations.

- "The process for amending the Constitution and by-laws of AWS is inadequate."

Sub-points under this paragraph include:

- "There is no explicit provision for individual initiative petition.

- "There is no adequate opportunity for group discussion and questioning of a proposed amendment.

- "By-laws may be amended or revised by a two-thirds majority vote of the Legislative Board. But women are not given the privilege of ratifying any of these by-laws, including By-law No. 3, the amount of the obligatory membership fee.

The petition continues: "Procedures for nomination are not democratic and, for that reason, tend to maintain in office an elite, non-representative group."

- A nominating committee nominates all candidates for officers and representatives of the three upper classes. "There are no stated provisions for either general student participation in the nominating process or for write-in votes."

- The nominating committee consists of all senior members of the Legislative Board and senior constituents appointed by the AWS president. "Such a process of nomination creates a situation in which AWS officers become a self-perpetuating elite by virtue of the fact that the graduating seniors designate their own successors."

- Though the nominating committee will consider any candidate who submits an application, no provision is made for distribution of such applications. "The person seeking nomination is to be 'investigated' and 'considered' by the nominating committee. The nature of this investigative process and the criteria to be considered are not stated, thus allowing for an undue amount of subjective judgment."

- The stated qualifications for most officers requires previous experience on the Legislative Board. Such a requirement contributes to the "self-perpetuating nature of AWS leadership." Qualifications may be waived by the nominating committee if deemed necessary, but "there are no criteria for what determines 'necessary' conditions."

As stated in the petition, "The role of the Dean of Women within the framework of AWS organization violates many principles of separation of powers."

- The veto allowed the Dean of Women over any decisions made by the Executive Board cannot be overridden in any way.

- "The presence of the Dean of Women during the meetings of Executive and Legislative Boards is inconsistent with representative procedures because her mere presence..."



LOOKING OVER the final draft of the Association of Women Students' petition are, left, Mary Ann Cebulesky, Elizabeth Smith and Rebecca Thompson. News Photo By Ron Olson

The B-G News

Fri., Feb. 26, 1965 Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio Vol. 49 No. 32

Frosh Co-Ed Hours Extended

Freshman women will have Monday - through - Thursday closing hours extended from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m., as of Monday, March 1, it was decided at the Legislative Board meeting of the Association of Women Students Tuesday.

AWS unanimously passed the seven-point recommendation on the second vote.

The proposal originally was brought before the Legislative Board Feb. 12 by Barbara Lothrop, president of McDonald Quadrangle West.

The new resolution states that freshman women will be granted the extended closing hours Monday through Thursday "on the condition that no extended lates will be issued."

The resolution was made because:

- Women attending summer school, as freshmen, were given 11 p.m. closing hours.

- The late scheduling of campus events and classes often does not permit freshman women to return in time to meet the 10 p.m. closing hours.

Memorial Scholarship Established By Parents

A \$900 scholarship will be awarded to a University student beginning next fall. The award has been established by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rafferty, North Canton, in memory of their daughter, Diane, a freshman University student killed in an automobile accident in February, 1963.

The scholarship will be given to a sophomore-to-be in the College of Liberal Arts who has maintained a minimum grade average of 2.5 and is in need of financial assistance. The recipient will receive \$300 each year for his sophomore, junior, and senior years.

- Integration of class levels within dormitories presents problems regarding the different closing hour schedules.

- There has been an increase in night classes this semester, and this growth will continue.

- Late permission inconveniences would be eliminated.

- Many freshman women wish to use library facilities after 10 p.m. Also, library rules state that reserve books may be taken out only after 10 p.m.

- The committee studying the situation feels that freshman women are mature enough to be granted 11 p.m. closing hours.

Miss Jackie Gribbons, assistant dean of women, said that one of the main advantages of the new resolution is that "it will help to unify the closing hours on campus."

Students Jamming 'Skellar' Facilities

Non-University people are contributing to the already overcrowded condition in the Rathskeller, according to Frederic M. Thompson, Rathskeller manager.

Mr. Thompson explained that the situation began when high school students started coming in to phone parents or to wait for rides. More recently this number has been increased by people from other towns as well as Bowling Green who spend the entire evening there.

"If admission to the Rathskeller were limited to University students, this would place undue limitations on those students who wished to bring friends in," said Mr. Thompson.

"On the other hand," he explained, "We might require those persons not attending the University to be accompanied by one who does, but it is likely that this would merely lead to some sort of circumvention."

and alleviate some of the mechanical problems in the dormitories."

Miss Gribbons said it will be hard to predict the effects of 11 p.m. closing hours for freshman women next fall. Present freshmen "have had the benefit of one semester at the University and it will be up to them to manage their time efficiently."

'65 Key Data Released

"The 1965 Key will be the largest and, hopefully, the best yearbook the University has seen," said Carlean Reardon, Key editor. Miss Reardon said there will be many changes in format, as well as in content, in the new yearbook.

The theme of this year's Key will be "A Place of Change and Challenge." The topic is closely related to the one used by University President William T. Jerome last year in his inaugural address, "State University: Creator or Conformist?"

Miss Reardon said that the yearbook will stress an improved editorial content including a photo essay series, an editorial emphasizing pictures rather than words.

There will be a 16-page photo-essay introduction as well as picture editorials concerning fraternities and sororities, athletics, seniors, and for non-Greeks and underclassmen, a photo essay on dormitory life.

Art display will also be a major feature of this year's Key. There will be art work on the division pages and in the fraternity and sorority sections.

The yearbook will contain 336 pages, against last year's 314. Circulation will also increase from approximately 6,000 in 1964 to more than 6,300.

To Report Only Student Matter

Senate Asked To Open 'Partly'

Student Council recommended last night that the B-G News be "invited" to report the proceedings of Faculty Senate meeting "in which matter discussed directly affects the student body."

The action was taken as an amendment to the original proposal which stated that the News would be "permitted" to report all Faculty Senate meetings regardless of topics being discussed.

The proposal, submitted by Richard Seamen, as amended states: "The Student Council recommends to the Faculty Senate that the Senate invite the B-G News to report the proceedings of its meetings in which matters discussed directly affect the Student Body, and that they permit the stories to be printed without Senate approval."

All members approved the proposal except David Anderson, Peggy Mathauer, and Paul Stiffler. It passed by a 23 to 3 roll-call vote.

News Editor John Love argued against amendment limiting press coverage to only those matters

directly applying to students saying that "the faculty and the student body should not be considered as two separate groups interested only in matters which apply to their own group."

The majority of Council, however, disagreed with Love on this point. They contended that matters which directly affect only the Faculty should not be reported in the News since action would impinge upon the faculty's right of privacy. Love rebutted, "When something is said in a group of 75 persons, it is hardly a private matter." He told Council he interpreted the clause, "matter directly applying to students," as "any and all matters discussed in Faculty Senate." He indicated that such an interpretation would allow the News to report all events at Senate meetings.

Council also discussed but took no definite action concerning the complaints of many students who must attend classes during lunch, therefore, missing their noon meal. Council members said that some students miss this meal because of class, even though they must pay for it.

A survey conducted by one Council member showed that of 36 freshman students, nine missed at least two noon meals per week.

Various ideas presented by Council included having one dining hall open near campus for those students who must go to Harshman Quadrangle for lunch

and return to class within one hour. These facilities would also serve those students with noon classes.

In other Council action, Fritz Snyder was elected the new Junior class vice-president. Council approval was unanimous.

Jack Baker, Council member, said, "Fritz Snyder has been doing the work that is required of the new position and by having this experience, is better prepared for the position."

Council also discussed the possibility of extending the weekend hours of the Union in order to accommodate students' late hours.

Chris Seeger, Council president said the next Council meeting will be in Founders East Lounge on March 11, 1965 beginning at 7 p.m.

AWS Honors Gibson, Ling

Mrs. William T. Jerome addressed 263 University women, and two \$150 scholarships were awarded yesterday at the annual Association of Women Students Leadership Banquet in the ballroom.

Women attending the event were invited on the basis of leadership and service.

Speaking on "Student Freedoms," Mrs. Jerome commented on classroom freedoms and on-campus and off-campus rules from the point of view of a university president's wife and the mother of a college student.

Joyce Bednar, AWS president, presented the scholarship awards to Kay Gibson, for outstanding achievement during her freshman year, and to Margaret Ling, a junior majoring in mathematics. Recipients were chosen by an anonymous student-faculty committee on the basis of leadership and service. No accumulative point average is required for the awards, which were instituted five years ago.

Although working with AWS is not a pre-requisite for receiving the scholarships, Miss Jackie Gribbons, assistant dean of women, said, "Ironically, except for the first year, people who have received the awards always have been involved with the organization."

25 Set For Activation By Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will activate 25 men and initiate 35 pledges tonight in the Ohio Suite.

New officers recently elected by APO are Joe McGlammery, president; Douglas Strahm, first vice president; Thomas Bourdo, second vice president; Jerry Knasel, recording secretary; Michael Sculsky, corresponding secretary; Shelly Westman, treasurer; David Conn, historian; Bill Thauvette, alumni secretary; and Warren Royer, sergeant-at-arms.



COLLEGIATE CHORALE and Dr. Fiora Contino, director, prepare for the first concert since the tour of Jamaica. The program will consist largely of the pre-

sensation the chorale made on their recent tour of the Caribbean island.

Dr. Charles A. Barrell, professor of political science and chairman of the department, is not president of the local chapter of the Association of University Professors or president pro tempore of a faculty council or Faculty Advisory Council as previously published. He is running for a councilman-at-large seat on the Bowling Green City Council.

In Our Opinion . . .

Abolish AWS? Think Twice

It has been with a good deal of unsubstantial reasoning that the cries "Abolish AWS" have been put forth.

Abolishing the Association of Women Students will not, under the present conditions, likewise help to abolish the parental domination that the University maintains over all students and over women in particular. And after all, it is this domination that has been the root of the entire problem, the cause of all the clamour.

Abolish AWS? Perhaps it sounds good because such action would seem to give the women a greater freedom. But in demanding the dissolution of that body, critics too often ignore the more important necessity of changing concepts and attitudes which go far deeper than AWS itself.

The fall of AWS could be achieved without too much trouble. But the attitudes of the Dean of Women's Office will not change so easily, nor will the authoritative concepts of other faculty members and administrators so quickly disappear. Indeed, these will remain and with them will remain the rules over women. The Administration's "parental guidance" will be enforced with or without the help of AWS.

It should be agreed that AWS is not as representative of the women as it might be (as seen by the proposed amendments published in today's paper). It also can be said that the organization is closer to the Dean of Women than it is to the very persons it is intended to represent, namely, all the women on this campus.

It should be understood, however, that AWS could be an institution which could help achieve the goal for which some have cried for its abolition—an increase of freedom for women. Presently AWS is an organization over the women, not of the women. Unless she is a part of the inner clique, a coed does not feel part of the organization at all. To her, it is a barrier and not a tool she could use for her own benefit. And it must be admitted that it was to achieve the former that the

organization was established in the first place.

But it does not have to be this way. AWS can have a real purpose for the women other than domination. If divorced from the influence of the Administration, it could protect women from unnecessary parental restraints imposed upon them. If all the women, and not just a small clique, controlled AWS, it could be used as a bargaining agent to obtain responsible freedoms.

A change in the attitude toward students by the University is hardly going to originate with the administrators and faculty. The force behind a change in their beliefs must be reasonable action by the students. Unless pressured to change, faculty and administrators will remain firm in their beliefs.

AWS, if used by the women and not over them, could provide such a pressure.

We wholeheartedly applaud the women who are trying to bring about a positive change in the Association of Women Students. And we urge women to sign their petition and become a greater force in the organization itself. This is responsible student action, and if continued and pursued, it will become productive student action.

JOHN LOVE

Last In A Series

Faculty, Students Speak Out

Scholar And Bigot

By MR. TREVOR PHILLIPS
Instructor in Education

Professor Huston Smith of M. I. T. has recently compared the classroom to a weather system. Just as we take on the mood of the day, finding ourselves attracted toward cheerfulness or gloom depending upon climatic conditions, so students tend to internalize the psychic climate of their schools. And, Smith adds, the chief controls in this climate are its teachers, whether they are interested or apathetic.

How awfully difficult it is to offer an evaluation of students without taking into consideration dynamics such as those suggested by Dr. Smith. And yet I suppose a line has to be drawn. Granted that we all are in varying degrees guiltless products of our surroundings, comes a time when, if communal life is to be possible, each of us must assume responsibility for his conduct.

I find myself quite often evaluating—criticizing is a more accurate word—students on the basis of actual, observable data. Conclusions arrived at may, consequently, be entirely erroneous. Take the matter of interest in cultural matters, for example. Such interest is almost invariably created by the permeating atmosphere provided by early family life, and one's attitude toward, say, the fine arts, is governed accordingly. So it is that, each semester, when a mere handful of our students spend, for the first time in their lives, an evening watching and listening to a cultural event, the University must assume it has accomplished a lot. The trouble—and mistake—is we expect too much to happen too quickly. Hordes will not, at any given time, pour in to be mesmerized by Muggidge or dazzled by Dvorak. It doesn't work that way, and we cannot evaluate students as though it did. We are a people's university and as educators should understand the workings, the motivations, of the people.

I was asked to comment specifically on the maturity of students, their attitudes toward the faculty and their work. What I see does not come up to what I would like to see, but as I emphasized at the outset, I cannot castigate those who fail to fit the dye provided by my vision of the much touted "intellectual climate." I find our students as mature as a dispassionate (sic) survey of their campus life—situations would indicate. (And by this I infer that campus life is not always entirely geared to instant, metamorphic maturity!) The biggest deficiency is in the lack of general awareness, in comprehension of world affairs and their significances and inter-

relatedness, and in the perception of one's place in the grand scheme of Mankind's most challenging problems do not appear to have been identified, yet alone faced.

I have voiced my views on freedom in other places, but I cannot resist this further opportunity to restate my case: Student life as I see it being lived on campus, including the multifarious relations that make up that life, the cooperative-competitive, altruistic-ego-centric systems operating within us as persons and as groups, this life is not conducive to what I have in mind when I conjure up a vision of American Democracy. That the individual student will permit himself to be placed under such pressures as the proponents of Intellectual Academic Achievement currently impose, knowing as he does that by intellectual or academic achievement is meant simply a quantitative expression of qualitative phenomena, is to me abhorrent. For to the degree that students concern themselves with Truth to the detriment of humanity, and with Great Thoughts to the exclusion of small actions . . . to that degree I fear for the Future.

As long as it is possible, in a word, for a student to be both "scholar" and bigot, we all have much work ahead of us.

The System

By ROGER HOLLIDAY
Freshman—in Business

What an absolutely shocking thing to do to me! Here I am a freshman, and at the last count about a 10,000 to one outsider, and you expect me to write a column about a faculty I hardly know.

What should be my criteria? Do you expect me a foreigner, sorry, alien, (from London, England) to advocate a change of educational systems, and to state categorically that the British way is best? Oh, Mr. Editor, Sir, you underestimate the diplomacy of the "Old Country's" emissaries!

My main contention, and this is backed by the opinions of a number of seniors with whom I've talked, is that the faculty themselves are not directly to blame for the present state of discontent, so much as the "system" to which they are supposed to conform. How is a professor expected to get to know his students with the present overcrowded classroom conditions? Moreover, how is he to break down the unhealthy barrier between student and teacher that in the majority of cases exists? He is presided with the field that he has to teach and it is not his fault if this area is so



'It's a more effective means than pickets and sit-ins, called PRO-VIOLENCE.'

As I See It

Im—Morality Is A Private Affair

By FRED ENDRES
News Associate Editor

The resignation of the dean of women at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., over alleged "classroom immorality" brings into question the much broader area of campus morality. Is it degenerating, generating, or standing pat?

Dr. Lucille A. Allen recently quit her post after publication of charges attributed to her that younger members of the university's English department were overemphasizing "erotic literary passages and salacious materials in their freshman courses."

She even was reported to have charged that several professors had seduced students.

Dr. Allen denied the statements as attributed to her in the student newspaper.

The charges may be true or false. The fact that they were made is

important, I believe, in today's world of what appears to be an increasing emphasis upon sex.

Advertising, television, and most certainly, moving pictures, play upon the suggestive at an ever-increasing rate.

Has this had an effect on the American campus?

I believe there has been an increased emphasis placed upon sex in recent years, and this is true of America's campuses. As young persons leave home, take on more responsibilities, and experience less parental control, there is bound to arise a more carefree individual; one who will tend to go along with the crowd a little more than his or her ancestors.

But this does not indicate a general moral decay in society or even in the college system. Sociological reports have shown that, as a matter of fact, there is less premarital sex on campuses today, than there was 20 or 30 years ago. The University of Sheffield in England has introduced a plan where all women are given birth control pills when they arrive on campus, according to the Associated Press. This may be the British way of combating their sex problem, but stretching my imagination to the limit, I can't see the plan being adopted in America.

Is the situation getting worse? Think about it. In your own mind, do you think it's getting worse? Who knows better than the individual?

Do you feel your moral values degenerating? Do you think America's Universities as a group are? How about the nation as a whole?

The problem of morality, I contend, is a personal one. Not until there is a crime committed against society is it a public one. The resolution of puritan values, of course is a dead subject with most persons today; but the matter of a moral self-analysis is taking on more importance every day, lest we end up like the ancient Romans . . . a society in moral decay.

Union Lounge Exhibit Displays Brazilian Art

A Brazilian tapestry and oil cartoon exhibit by Brazilian artist Genaro de Carvalho will be on display in the Promenade Lounge in the Union until March 14.

The tapestries are made by a medieval process known as the canvas technique. The designs are embroidered on a very heavy cloth. They picture colorful Brazilian gardens.

The Brazilian Embassy is sponsoring the exhibition, which currently is being circulated through the United States and Canada by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The B-G News

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DOUBTING THOMAS?

HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

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Debaters Take 9th In Annual Tourney

The University debate team of freshmen Robert Olive and Rodger Burnich won three decisions and lost nine to tie for ninth place with three other teams in the Fourth Annual Honorary Forensic Tournament here last weekend. Sixteen teams participated in the debate tournament won by Wayne State University in Detroit.

Compiling a record of six wins and six losses, other members of the University debate team finished sixth in the Ohio Championship Debate Tournament at Capital University in Columbus.

Both of Butler University's debaters ranked as the top two speakers in the University's tournament, compiling the highest quality point ratings.

Since there were two judges in each round of debate, there were 12 possible decisions in six rounds.

After six qualifying rounds of debate, the top four teams were eligible to compete in the semi-finals. Butler University qualified with a 12-0 record; Wayne State University with a 10-2 record; the defending champion United States Air Force Academy with a 9-3 record; and the Ohio State University with a 9-3 record.

Wayne State was matched with the Air Force Academy for the semi-finals and OSU with Butler.

Debating the affirmative side of the proposition, resolved: that the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed, Wayne State University won two of three decisions from the Air Force and was eligible for the finals.

Also debating the affirmative side of the proposition was Butler. They lost two of three decisions to

OSU who were then eligible for the finals.

Wayne State won all three decisions from OSU in the finals and won the tournament. OSU was second and the Air Force Academy and Butler University tied for third.

There were three judges in each of the semi-finals and final round.

"We were pleased as every event of the tournament ran on schedule," said Dr. Otto F. Bauer, assistant professor of speech and director of the tournament. "My highest compliments are paid to all as it took them to make the tournament successful," added Dr. Bauer.

Half of the schools that attended the tournament have already accepted invitations to next year's tournament, according to Dr. Bauer.

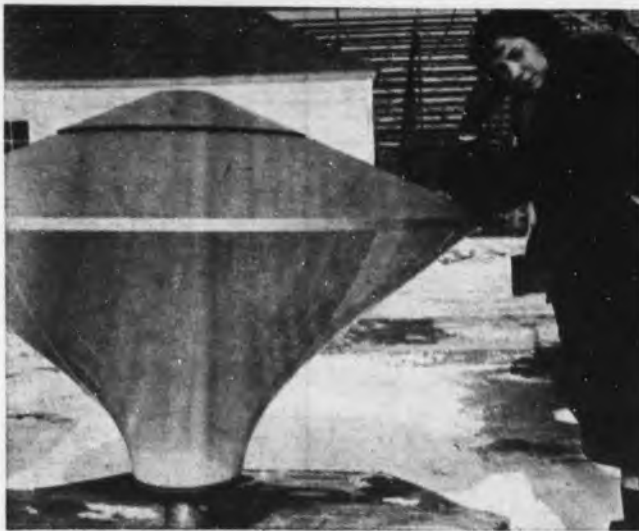
Western Reserve University won the Columbus tournament with a record of 11 wins and one loss.

Representing the University and debating the affirmative side of the same national topic were Dave Brunner, junior, and Susan Longstreet, freshman.

Debating the negative side of the proposition were Nancy Boyland, senior, and Stewart Tubbs, senior.

The University's affirmative team recorded one win and five losses. They defeated Wittenberg University and lost to the Ohio State University, Marietta College, Kent State University, Capital University, and Otterbein College.

Five wins and one loss was the record of the negative team. They defeated Denison University, Miami University, Otterbein College, Akron University, and Muskingum College while losing to Western Reserve University.



UNFORTUNATELY, Nancy Fee, a junior in the College of Education, has been unsuccessful in her attempts to recruit passengers for a ride to the moon and back. Actually, her flying saucer is a special lighting fixture the University plans to install on campus. Presently, it is being stored behind the Police Station. News Photo By David Crowford

'UFO's To Light Stadium

The object "grounded" east of the campus police station is not a flying saucer with fuel line freeze up.

AF Offers Space Show

"The U.S. Space Program"—a presentation made by experienced combat pilots will be at 3 p.m., today in the main auditorium.

The Air University Aerospace Presentations Team, consisting of combat pilots who have advanced academic degrees, will discuss satellite systems, space probes, the X-15, and Projects Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo. "It is the most professional briefing on military topics I have ever seen," said Maj. Louis I. Lawrence, assistant professor of air science.

Sgt. Harold E. Worley, administrative assistant to Air Force ROTC said, "The presentation would be of special interest to anyone majoring in chemistry, mathematics, physics, or meteorology, and anyone contemplating the new two year ROTC program."

It has a very real purpose on the campus, despite the fact that the odd dimensions of this gray object are a radical contrast to the usual architecture on campus.

A University maintenance employee brought the situation back to earth by explaining that the saucer is really a 1,000-watt fluorescent flood light to be mounted on a red steel pole. He said, several of these, will be installed where the old football lights used to be.

Deadline Extended

The Student Orientation Board has extended the deadline for accepting applications for next fall's orientation leaders to March 12.

Anyone wishing to apply for a position as orientation leader can pick up the forms from the Student Activities Office, sorority and fraternity presidents, or dormitory head residents. Upon returning the completed form to the SAO, an interview appointment will be arranged.

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Seniors Nominating Committee Looks For Council Candidates

For the past several years, the senior nominating committee of Student Council has been subjected to undue criticism by many University students, according to Christopher Seeger, council president.

Once again, the committee finds itself in this position, he said, as it prepares for the upcoming March 25 elections.

"Popular complaints lodged against the committee are that it does not select candidates as objectively as possible, and also that Greeks constitute a majority of members of the committee," Seeger said.

"This is not the case for the forthcoming election," he explained, "as the committee is finding itself hopelessly searching for candidates. The fact that so few students are interested in participating on council makes the committee's task that much more arduous," he said.

Hoping to eliminate unnecessary criticism of the committee,

Trophies Awarded In Bridge Tourney, Match Due Sunday

Campus winners of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament held Feb. 14 in the Ohio Suite were George Rager and James Jordan for north-south, and Holly Gibbons and William Goddard for east-west.

These four will receive engraved trophies awarded by the Cards and Games Committee of the Union Activities Organization, said Mrs. Evelyn Steidtmann, Campus Bridge Club adviser.

Runners-up in the tournament were Virginia Kathrens and Steven Rowman for north-south, and Henry Brunsting and Dave Wilk for east-west.

The bridge club will meet 1:45 p.m. Sunday in the Ohio Suite.

"Anyone interested in playing duplicate bridge is invited to join," said Mrs. Evelyn Steidtmann, Campus Bridge Club adviser.

Bridge Club president John Contin reminded members that in order to be eligible for the special awards at the end of the semester, players must play in a minimum of four matches.



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Seeger explained its purpose and the problems it faces this year.

"Student Council members who will be graduating in June make up the Senior Nominating Committee under the chairmanship of the Student Body President," he stated.

"These people," he said, "are responsible for selecting candidates for the positions of president, treasurer, and secretary of the student body and class representatives to Council."

He added that any University student may propose to the nominating committee the name of any qualified student for these offices, provided the requirements can be met.

The candidates must be rising sophomores, juniors, or seniors with at least 2.5 accumulative grade point averages.

Candidates for President of Student Body must be rising seniors with minimum accumulative grade point averages of 2.7. Candidates for secretary and treasurer must be rising juniors or seniors with minimum accumulative grade point averages of 2.7.

Applications for nominations are available at the Student Activities Office in the Alumni House. Friday is the deadline for returning applications.

ROTC Title Redesignated

As a result of the ROTC Revitalization Act of 1964, the University's department of air science has been officially redesignated as the department of aerospace studies. The change became effective at the start of the current semester.

According to Maj. Louis I. Lawrence, commandant of the University's AFROTC cadets, the new department will work in conjunction with the civilian National Aeronautics and Space Administration and thus will be able to make a more comprehensive study of the atmosphere and of outer space. Before receiving its new name, studies by the department of air science were limited primarily to the earth's atmosphere.

Chairman of the newly created department is Lt. Col. Warren E. Peters, who also served as chairman of the department of air science. He will serve in this capacity until June, when he will leave the University for reassignment.

Col. Peters will be replaced by Lt. Col. Wesley Hoffmann, currently stationed in England, who is expected to arrive on campus sometime in July.

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FOUND: Brown Frame Women's Glasses with case in Moseley Hall. Contact Room 301, Moseley Hall.

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Commencement Plans Fail To Stir Senior Interest

The matter of commencement ceremonies this June was considered unimportant by most second-semester seniors, according to available figures.

Of the estimated 1,400 seniors to receive undergraduate degrees, only some 25 per cent completed a questionnaire available to them when they validated their ID cards.

Omega Phi Alpha Seeks Magazines

Omega Phi Alpha, women's service sorority, will sponsor a magazine drive Sunday through March 7.

The purpose of the drive is to obtain magazines for the University Health Center, said Carole Close, president of Omega Phi Alpha.

Students wishing to contribute magazines can deposit them in containers which will be located in the main lounges of all residence centers.

The members of Omega Phi Alpha ask that students contribute any readable magazines, which they no longer need. All duplicate copies will be presented to the Wood County Rest Home in Bowling Green.

The 390 seniors completing the questionnaire chose to hear some popular entertainment group on the Friday evening preceding graduation. According to David Anderson, president of the Senior Class, seniors preferred commencement on Saturday rather than Sunday.

The voting minority also requested to hear a distinguished speaker during commencement, after which the different colleges would go to pre-assigned campus locations for the awarding of degrees.

Of the seniors voting, 58.8 per cent favored entertainment; 71.7 per cent wanted a noted speaker, and 58.4 per cent preferred Saturday graduation ceremonies.

As this attempt to obtain seniors' preferences for June, 1965, commencement was only partially successful, the above percentages will be reviewed and considered by Dr. Kenneth H. McFall and the graduation committee before a final decision is made, Anderson said.

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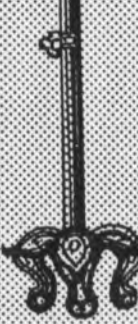
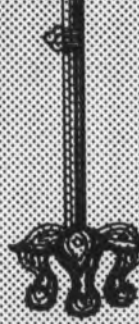
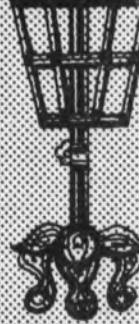
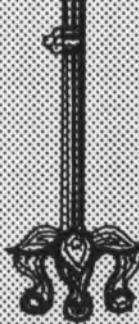
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Scoring Record Tied In 114-93 Triumph

Falcons' 'Learning' Is Herds' Loss

By LARRY DONALD
News Sports Writer

Learning is sometimes a slow process, as Bowling Green basketball fans have found out this season.

Before the season began Coach Warren Scholler ticketed this season as a "learning season." For a time the hardest thing for the Falcons to learn was the offensive technique of outscoring the opponent.

However, when speedy Marshall came Monday night the Falcons found how to put the ball in the basket with previously unseen proficiency. The result was a 114-93 win over the appropriately named Thundering Herd.

The mountainous score, which gave statisticians their first real workout this season, tied the Anderson Arena record set in 1963, oddly enough against Marshall.

Bowling Green waited until the buzzer before getting the record tying basket when Ed Epperson, who otherwise might have been best remembered for his two long hook shots against Miami, tipped in Dan Lover's missed free throw.

The Falcons potted 50 field goals, a new MAC record. The old mark of 46 was set by Miami in 1954.

"We were honestly trying to play defense, honest we were," said Scholler, with his right hand raised, "but against a team like this it is a tough thing to do. They are the fastest team we have met

and you have to gear your game for them."

Perhaps the best 'gear' the Falcons had was their newly uncovered sizzling offense. They ripped the nets at a blistering 52 per cent rate.

The game was close until about 9:42 in the second half when Bowling Green switched into a zone

The game tomorrow between the Falcons and the University of Detroit will be the first afternoon game ever held at Bowling Green and is part of an experiment around the Mid-American Conference to check the possibility of playing more Saturday afternoon games.

The frosh will play the Titan freshmen at 11:30 and the varsity action will begin at 1:30.

defense and this seemed to put the Thundering Herd into a cold spell, and the Falcons rolled on to win easily.

Scholler was quick to point out a vital moment occurred when Bob Dwors picked up his fourth personal foul. "They started trying to drive on Bob to get him out of there, but he's smarter than they thought, he didn't foul and they missed the shots, which I felt was the turning point of the game," said the smiling Falcon skipper.

Dwors, incidentally moved in the 14th position among all-time Falcon scorers with his 22 point performance. His point total is now 723 which moves him past Lew Drago, who hit 711 during his career.

Nick Alois took the scoring honors for Bowling Green, ripping the nets for 23 points. Sam Mims added 16 and John Provost, who scored the first 10 Falcon points finished with 13. Ted Rose continued his fine play, canning 14 points.

Ellis Johnson, Marshall coach, said he felt shoddy ball handling by his lightning fast crew, particularly late in the game was the difference. "We wanted Dwors out of there and were trying to drive on him, but instead of getting him to foul or making the basket, we turned over the ball.

Bruce Belcher averaging only nine points led the Marshall scoring attack with 24 points. Tom Langfitt added 19 and Bill Francis had 18.

BOX SCORE

MARSHALL—Whetsell 6-2-14; Katz 3-1-7; Belcher 10-4-24; Francis 7-4-18; Langfitt 9-1-19; Hicks 2-0-4; Treacy 1-1-3; Blankenship 1-0-2; Odum 1-0-2.

TOTALS 40-13-93.

BOWLING GREEN—Mims 7-2-16; Van Poppel 2-0-4; Dwors 9-4-22; Alois 11-1-23;

Provost 5-3-13; Rinicella 4-1-9; Lover 4-1-9; Rose 6-2-14; Taylor 1-0-2; Epperson 1-0-2.

TOTAL 50-14-114.

HALFTIME: Bowling Green 53, Marshall 53.



Ted Rose drives for a layup against the Thundering Herd. He scored 14 points in the contest.

Falcon Swimmers Take 11-2 Record Into Important Miami Contest

The Falcon swimming team will host Miami's tankers tomorrow in the last swim meet to be held in the Natatorium this season.

Coach Tom Stubbs believes this is one of the most important meets of the year. "Miami is always quite a rival, and tomorrow's meet will give us an excellent opportunity to beat a strong MAC team, something we didn't do last year and haven't done yet this year," he said.

"A victory would give the team a big shot in the arm," said Stubbs.

The time of swimming meet against Miami tomorrow has been changed to 3 p.m. Coach Tom Stubbs says that this is the most important home meet in two years, so the time has been moved back to allow fans to attend both the basketball game and the swimming meet.

With an impressive 11-2 record so far this season, the team should do well in the Mid-American Conference championships at Western Michigan, March 11, 12, and 13.

This is what the team is aiming at. "Beating Miami should put us

in the right psychological attitude to do well at Western," said Mike Zinn, team co-captain.

The tankers have set five MAC records this season. Coach Stubbs is sure the team will break six to eight more marks before the season ends. "We could break several against Miami," he said.

Bob Leuten has established three of the records this season.

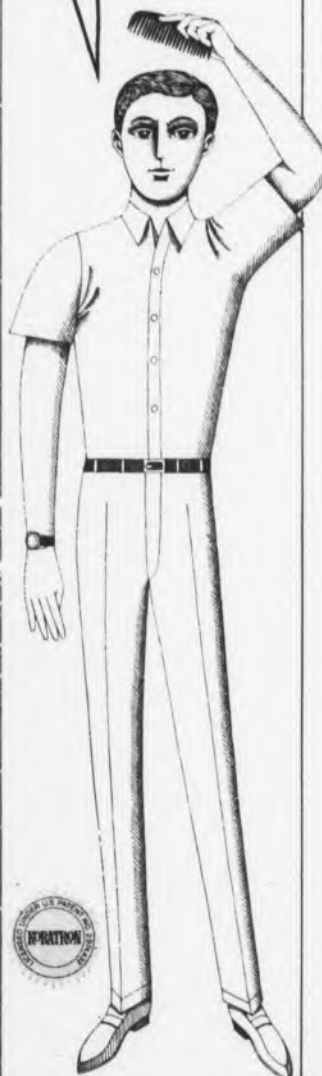
Steve Rees and Ron Wood have each set one. It's easy to see why co-captain Dan Weller would comment, "We definitely have the personnel to do the job."

The attitude of the entire squad was summed up by Mike Zinn. "We've been working hard all year, and like to take pride in what we do. We're ready for Miami."



Mike Zinn, co-captain of the Falcon swimming team, performs the breaststroke lap of the individual medley. Mike says that consistent team effort has helped the team achieve the success they have so far this season.

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Will Basketball Fall To Game Fixers?

By JOHN GUGGER
News Sports Writer

The tornado that wreaked vengeance on college basketball four years ago has struck again.

How destructive the ominous, black funnel will be this trip is anyone's guess.

Last week three Seattle University basketball players and a 24-year-old cocktail lounge operator were named as chief conspirators in the alleged "fixing" of at least six Seattle basketball games.

Most shocking aspect of the whole mess is the ease with which "fixer" Leo Casale enticed the star cagers to "shave" points and possibly throw games. And, as the evidence continues to come in, indications are that Casale is not alone in his hooligans.

These men are not amateurs. They are dyed-in-the-wool criminals, well-versed in the life histories of their victims, and armed with a wad of money.

Quick-talking and fast-moving, they take over where college pitchers and alumni left off.

Witness the case of Billy Basketball. Billy was All-Everything at Local High. He had scholarship offers from 70 colleges. But he chose Shaver University because of "it's highly intellectual atmosphere." Of course, there were small bonuses, like a summer job that pays \$5,000, and a spunkin' new 1965 model car that were of secondary importance.

Enter the "sweet talkers." They usually pin stars who are entrenched in a financial plight. Maybe the wife is expecting or their father seriously ill. Cite Peller Phillips.

A \$1,000 bill looks like a sure-fire cure. After all—it's not to blow the game—just make it closer, and in the process, more exciting. "Ok, Mr. Money, it's a deal," Billy says.

"What difference does it make if we win by 10 or 20 points," Billy thinks in a futile attempt to vindicate himself. After all, the only reason Shaver wanted me to go to school here is so they would win games. They'll still win and everyone will be happy, he decides.

Yes, everyone except an obnoxious group of troublemakers called the FBI, and a few million basketball fans who have been deceived.

But the sad part of the ugly scene is that Billy is very close to the truth.

How many colleges and universities really care about the physical and cultural well-being of their athletes?

Far too often athletes are used as nothing but a "human machine." Their sole duty is to provide a link with nation-wide media

by gathering athletic prowess, and thus, enhancing the reputation of the school name.

Casale and company capitalize on such situations. They search out these "value-weakened" stars and bribe them with the ever-imposing persuader—MONEY.

Yet, and this is what hurts, college officials and administrators sincerely believe that a "shave" or "fix" could never take place at their school.

Well-educated, intelligent men are naive enough to think it impossible, when they, in randomly doling out the "extras" so essential in acquiring the All-Stater, unconsciously aid the "fixers."

Listen to the reaction of the Rev. Timothy Cronin, chairman of the Seattle board of athletics. "The boys through he (Casale) was kidding. They (Charlie Williams and Peller Phillips) were just taken for a ride."

Sorry, Father Cronin, but we can't buy that.

Not after Seattle blew a 24-point lead to win by a 89-72 count. Not when the Chicago "mob" bet heavily on Seattle winning by less than 20.

Boxing fell to the "fixers." Today no one is sure whether a match is fixed or actually legitimate. Such a status is the direct result of bribe-taking.

College basketball today is far removed from that precarious position. This year more fans than ever before will flock into field-houses and gymnasiums across the nation. But—

Phi Deltas Capture 2 Intramural Titles

The Phi Deltas have captured two intramural fraternity titles.

Jack Thompson and John Kilmer of the Phi Deltas won the fraternity handball tournament by defeating the Sigma Chi's 21-16 and 21-14.

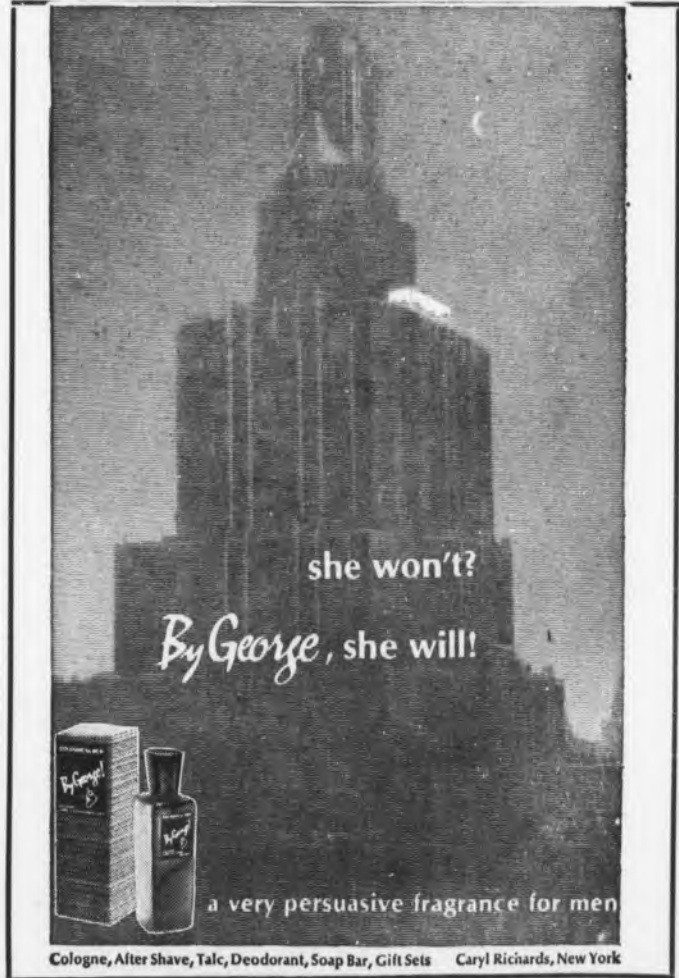
In fraternity basketball the "B" League has finished its season with the Phi Deltas in first place. They will participate in the all-campus play-offs the week of March 15 by taking on the independent runner-ups.

Final "B" League standings:

	W	L
Phi Deltas	10	0
Pikes	8	2
ATOs	7	3
Sigma Chi's	7	3
DUs	6	4
Kappa Sigmas	5	5
Sig Eps	5	5
Theta Chi's	3	7
Deltas	2	8
SAEs	1	9
Betas	1	9

Faculty-Staff Program

The faculty-staff recreation program is being held in the Men's Gym. There is volleyball and handball from 11 to 12:30 a.m. on Saturdays and volleyball and badminton from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays.



After Two Weeks Of Rush

242 Pledge 11 Sororities

Eleven of the University's social sororities pledged 242 women Saturday, Feb. 20, completing two weeks of rush parties and festivities.

Four houses filled the underclass quota set by Panhellenic Council. Alpha Chi Omega pledged 30 women. Alpha Phi filled quota with 28, Chi Omega filled with 25, and Delta Gamma pledged 27 to fill their quota. Alpha Gamma Delta was the only house to fill their upperclass quota. Sororities that did not fill their quotas now enter into a period of open rushing.

Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi Omega each had the largest pledge class with 31.

Those women who received bids Saturday are:

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Cheryl Beard, Gay Buehler, Pan De-Turk, Patricia Donnelly, Janet Elmer, Peggy Federick, Betty Freytag, Susan Halvacs, Judith Hasekoester, Kathleen Hardgrove, Barbara Hardy, Bonnie Harris, Lynda Hobson, Joanne Humbel, Barbara Johnson, Linda Lee, Roberta Libb, Penny Newman, Carole Pinal, Jean Pol, Diane Roeder, Beverly Schwarzmann, Shirley Waugh, Janice Youmans.

ALPHA DELTA
Bonnie Hoffman, Jan Voelker, Carol Weber, Ruth Shehan, Susellen Bueas, Beverly Wirls, Kathleen Jarvis, Rosanne Berry, Donna Schultz, Karen Conkle, Norane Skakmeyer, Marty Weber, Donna Hess, Diane Pajer.

ALPHA PHI
Sandra Clarke, Noel Dankam, Susan Dodson, Joyce Finley, Elaine Gminski, Christine Heidersbach, Susan Hird, Diane Hoffman, Jennifer Jones, Judith Krock,

Julia Kustra, Signe Larson, Janice Litschert, Christina Meyers, Kathleen Peters, Elaine Riehl, Susan Schindler, Linda Sheldon, Barbara Snyder, Diane Stevens, Becky Sykes, Leslie Thackara, Patricia Tommer, Jacqueline Trammis, Donna Traver, Barbara Walker, Patsy Wright, Cynthia Zuranski, Betty Domonkos, Susan Soller, Janet Wilcox.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Sue Anderson, Deborah Bell, Kathleen Dugan, Joan Fantone, Carol Gabrenya, Cheryl Ganton, Janet Glass, Constance Julian, Bonnie Kaps, Kathleen Kastning, Kaye Kerscher, Linda Klingler, Patricia McCoy, Carol McCutcheon, Cheryl Mayer, Marylou Muller, Kamila Plesmid, Jean Prior, Joan Reusser, Diane Rolli, Joanne Sarley, Ann Schultz, Sue Scott, Barbara Sperry, Barbara Stell, Linda Thorpe, Barbara Toth, Karen Valtman, Kathrine Waiday, Margaret Whyte, Susan Workman.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Judith Nicholson, Jerilyn Higgins, Donna Deater, Francine Pesko, Cheryl Houq, Jacquelyn Svehla, Rosemary Gray, Diane Taylor, Judy Wirries, Patricia Wyss, Karen Schmidt, Mary Leidel, Patricia Evers, Teri Temple, Linda Dregalia, Donna Campbell, Carol Bartell, Gayle Giesick, Ellen Graft, Constance Schneider, Gail Schwartz, Janice Thomas, Jane Neutsling, Joann Neutsling, Mary Goon, Joan Siegel, Robin Dinerman, Vonda Tagamets, Kathleen Jones.

CHI OMEGA
Laura Archer, Lynda Aughnay, Rosemary Bosetin, Susan Chanin, Sharon Cooley, Jacqueline Daniels, Janice Erdely, Penny Gerber, Betty Gilbert, Melinda Hanna, Joyce Jennings, Kathleen Kemm-novich, Jan Larson, Cheryl Lister, Penny Meyer, Alexandra Ninkovic, Cynthia Payne, Cathrine Penewit, Sharonkne Pepas, Marjorie Power, Mary Joy Romano, Sue Sampson, Anne Stepic, Jamie Sundheimer, Karen Verab, Dayle Betlock, Gail Grimes, Kathryn Theis.

DELTA GAMMA
Susan Adams, Jacqueline Beers, Jennifer Beers, Lynda Berke, Carol Boerner, Sally Bryden, Kathleen Burrows, Karen Corbin, Eileen Davis, Joanne Dye, Gay Euler, Gail Hardison, Susan Hodgkinson,

Nancy Horinka, Georgene Jakobsky, Karen Kaemling, Jo Ann Layford, Susan Lee, Linda Mancini, Loni Morgan, Leslie Nelson, Valerie Stone, Judyth Storm, Donna Tabler, Ann Tannehill, Maria Turk, Connie Van Ness, Mary Ellen Watson, VonKae Wood.

DELTA ZETA
Betty Barker, Victoria D'Angelo, Joyce Fisher, Barbara Goerts, Martha Hall, Joan Horn, Kathy Kells, Karen Klingler, Marcia Littell, Mary McGee, Antonia Nykias, Barbara Olinger, Lynne Osgood, Teri Price, Suzanne Vance, Judith Wilkinson.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Marilyn Dukes, Jacquie Edwards, Karen Feder, Rachel Fuller, Sharon Gerber, Cynthia Greenwald, Karen Isaksson, Virginia Kathrens, Mary Kesson, Linda Marmon, Kathy Muscl, Cheryl Newman, Lorene Pildner, Diana Pulschen, Carol Schnell, Suzanne Schriber, Claudia Shumaker, Susan Swaim, Patricia Witmer, Suzanne Baynard, Margaret Calvin, Terry Dussel.

KAPPA DELTA
Sandra Barger, Bonnie Bayliss, Kay Ernest, Karen Guyars, Janis Matycke, Patricia Martin, Leslie Siegel, Dianne Stanek, Susan Bremford.

PHI MU
Ellen Barbar, Bonnie Betz, Carol Dowl-er, Dayle Lum, Kathleen Maikie, Patsy McCluer, Dolores Scerbo, Norma Welker, Pamela Helmer.

6 Coeds Call

(continued from page 1)

sence during meetings may effect a subtle veto which unduly influences the decisions of these bodies.

The petition also states that there is unequal representation of AWS members on Legislative Board.

"There are more women living in West Hall, for example, than there are in all of the sorority houses combined. Yet, there are 12 representatives from sorority row and only two from West Hall. This is not an indictment of the sorority system, but an indictment of unequal representation."

"This is the first time I can think of, that an initiative petition on a large scale basis has been used to promote change," said Miss Pheneger. "Its success will depend on how willing the women are to make the most of the opportunity," she said.

Illinois Geologist Donates 14 Books

A collection of 14 books has been given to the University library by a nationally known geologist, Dr. A. Robert Rogers, library director, has announced.

The books, valued at approximately \$250, are a gift from Dr. George W. White, head of the geology department at the University of Illinois. Three of the books are considered old and rare.

The collection includes volumes on travel, biology, geophysics, geology, and the study of man. "They are a valuable addition to our collection of rare books in geology which the library has been building for a number of years," said Dr. Rogers.

Dr. White received a bachelor and honorary doctor of science degree from Otterbein College, a Ph. D. from Ohio State University, and an honorary doctor of science degrees from the University of New Hampshire and Bowling Green State University.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

JEWISH CONGREGATION services tonight, 6:30 p.m. in Prout Chapel. Further information — David Alex, Kohl Hall.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH will begin March 1 with an information night in the Union. All second semester freshman and sophomore women with a minimum grade average of 2.4 are eligible.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
to
CLA-ZEL PATRONS

To relieve the long standing in lines that has become a routine every Friday night, we will open the box office on FRIDAY nights only at 5:30 p.m. The show will start promptly at 6:00 p.m.

THIS IS FOR YOUR CONVICIENCE. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT.
Box office open 5:30 show starts at 6:00
FRIDAY ONLY
OUR REGULAR HOURS WILL PREVAIL ALL OTHER DAYS

FRL at 7:20-10:50 — SAT. 3:20-7:00-10:20
GEORGE MAHARIS and ANJANETTE COMER in
'QUICK BEFORE IT MELTS'
FRL at 6:00-9:00 — SAT. 2:00-5:20-8:50
ROBERT GOULET and ROBERT MORSE in
"HONEYMOON HOTEL"

SUN., MON., AND TUES.
"PEYTON PLACE"
and
"RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE"



DR. DZIDRA SHLLAKU, left, and Jacob Erhardt, both of the department of German and Russian, look over a circular depicting Heidelberg in anticipation of this summer's European Tour.

Salzburg Approved As Site For Study Abroad Program

Salzburg, Austria, was approved this week by the University for this summer's "Study Program Abroad" location.

Under the joint direction of Dr. Dzidra Shllaku and Jacob Erhardt of the German and Russian department, this combined travel and study trip will last eight weeks and will begin in New York on June 21.

The program, said Mr. Erhardt, will be open to any student of German, and its purpose is to give participants an insight into the life and culture of the German speaking world through extensive travel and a study program worth six credit hours at Salzburg University.

Leaving Paris after a two-day stay, the party will move on by bus into Germany.

Mr. Erhardt said, "As many of the famous culture points as possible will be visited, including Cologne's magnificent cathedral, the Rhine Valley, where part of the trip will be undertaken by river steamer, the ancient university city of Heidelberg, Munich and its Hofbrauhaus, and finally across the border to Salzburg."

Mr. Erhardt said, "Students will be staying with local families

selected by Salzburg University, and will have the opportunity to study first hand the social life and customs of the Austrian people, and experience for themselves a city of tradition, the birth place of Mozart, the home of the International Music Festival, and 'the heart of the heart of Europe'."

Further details can be obtained from Dr. Shllaku, 307 University Hall, or Mr. Erhardt, 109A University Hall.

Theme Gives Universality To Modern Morality Play

By ALBERTA LINTECUME
News Drama Critic

John Steinbeck's "Burning Bright," the University Theatre's experimental production which opened Wednesday night, is full of noble thoughts, beautiful emotions and poetic speech.

It is a modern morality play with a theme of brotherhood. A parable told through four symbolic characters. The story moves continuously against backgrounds that change in each act. The first is a circus, the second a farm, the third on board ship. This device is

Angel Flight To Compete

The University's Angel Flight exhibition drill team and the Air Force Valkaries will compete Sunday in a drill meet in the ballroom of the Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo.

The Bowling Green coeds will be drilling against the Michigan State University and the University of Detroit "Angels" for the first place trophy.

Two trophies will be awarded for first and second place in the men's division. Michigan State University, the University of Detroit, Bowling Green State University, and Case Institute of awards.

Requirements for the meet include a \$15 entry fee and a limit of 8 to 10 minutes of exhibition within a 90 by 45 foot area.

Judges for the event will be five Marine reserve officers from Toledo.

Dr. Miesle Announces 'My Fair Lady' Cast

The cast for the university production of "My Fair Lady" has been announced by Dr. F. Lee Miesle, director of the play. The musical by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe will be presented March 24 through 27 by University Theatre, the School of Music, and the women's physical education department.

Appearing in lead roles will be Barbara Peres as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, Brenda Lee as Eliza, Sherwin Davidson as Mrs. Pearce, Judy Maher as Mrs. Higgins, Richard Burkhardt as Freddy, Patrick Ashton as Pickering, William Hines as Higgins, John Myers, as Doolittle, David Gano as Harry, and Anthony Patoja as Jamie.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and warming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



"Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath.

"I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltinging lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun.

"Farewell, good tonsorialis!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

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